

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

Council Meeting Held in Chambers Wednesday Night

The Students' Council meeting in the Senate Chambers on Wednesday night was highlighted by a request from three of CURMA's five-man committee who were present. Speaking for them, Mr. Turlock presented the case concerning the proposed movement of students to the U.S. Air Base. Mr. Turlock asked for the Union's support in CURMA's protest. Students' Union President Helmer stated that the Council would back CURMA if they found that their protests were justified. A Council committee consisting of Ron Helmer, Jack Coldwell, Ken Crockett and Dave Bentley was formed to investigate the case.

In response to a letter from the Calgary section of the Students' Union, it was decided that the President of the Girls' Athletic Committee be given 20 points, and each of her three assistants 5 points. Points for the House Committee were tentatively refused pending further investigation.

Literary and club leaders on the Council were instructed to get the views of their club members regarding an agenda for the regional N.F.C.U.S. meeting early next fall, as proposed by Regional Vice-President Lynn A. K. Watt. It was also suggested that in future years there be an N.F.C.U.S. representative on the Students' Council.

One of the Union members is to submit a brief on the proposed gymnasium as a War Memorial.

The proposed constitutional change that all faculty representatives be elected near Christmas of each year was tabled until the next meeting. Also tabled was the request for a budget by the International Relations Club, on the grounds that its activities were too closely related to those of the Political Science Club.

A \$200.00 loan was granted to the newly created Arts and Science Club for their house dance on Feb. 23. The loan is to be repaid from the dance proceeds and from the sale of membership tickets, by Feb. 26.

Jack Jorgens presented a budget for Jack Night which, as yet, is to be held in the Macdonald on March 14. Admission will be only \$1.00 per person, the Students' Union making up the deficit. As to the awards, it was made clear that:

1. All lists of athletics are to be submitted by Feb. 22.
2. Merit lists for awards are to be submitted to the W.A.A. by March 1st.
3. Applications for ring awards are to be made in February.

A disappointment to all anxious students came from President Helmer. Despite every possible effort, including telegrams to Winnipeg, Saskatchewan and Calgary, the Council has not been able to procure a bear. We are, however, left with the consolation that the University of Manitoba has not got its buffalo.

APPLICATIONS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
1946-47

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway must be in writing and delivered to the Students' Union Office, in the basement of Athabasca Hall, before noon February 13th. It is not necessary that applicants shall have worked on The Gateway previously.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS OVER STATION CKUA

For the Week of Feb. 3

- Monday, February 4—**
7:00—Musical Hour.
7:45—Tea Chimey Corner: Prof. F. M. Salter, Dept. of English.
8:45—Varsity Musical.
9:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Mr. F. N. Miller, Supervisor, Junior Activities, Nutritional Training, Provincial Department of Agriculture, "Junior Club of the Air."
- Tuesday, February 5—**
7:00—Musical Hour.
7:45—Curtain Going Up: Mr. Sydney Risk, Dept. of Fine Arts.
8:30—Campus Musical.
8:45—Behind the Headlines: Dr. C. R. Tracy, Dept. of English, "Education, the Fifth Freedom."
9:00—Citizen's Forum.
- Wednesday, February 6—**
7:00—Musical Hour: Organ Recital by Prof. Reymes-King, Head, Division of Music; Preludes by four German composers on the chorale, "Christ lag in Todesbanden," "Christ lay in Death's Strong Grasp."
7:45—Books at Random.
8:45—Education for Tomorrow: Prof. J. C. Jones, Faculty of Education, "A Veteran's View of Education."
9:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Miss B. G. Lewis, Nutritional Training, Provincial Department of Agriculture, "Getting Your Dollar's Worth When Buying Food."
- Thursday, February 7—**
7:00—Musical Hour: Mozart, "Die Zauberflöte."
8:45—World of Science: Prof. G. W. Gower, Dept. of Civil Engineering, "Drama, CBC."
Friday, February 8—
7:00—Western Boon of Music: Illustrations of the Examination Syllabus.
7:15—Musical Hour: Listeners' Requests.
7:45—The Chimey Corner: Miss Zella Oliver, Faculty of Education.
8:45—Alberta Stories.

Controversy Over Air Base Question

January CURMA Students Back Proposition 'Stay Put'

A second meeting in two days of January CURMA veterans and others interested, took place in the Med Building on Wednesday afternoon, where a motion was finally passed stating, "After due consideration of the reasons advanced by the University authorities to the committee on Tuesday, January 29, this meeting opposes the present proposed move to the United States Air Base, and endorses the refusal of the 52, unless legally evicted."

A second motion carried almost unanimously, stated, "We will abide by any statement or motion carried, to stand by the 52 men present."

Both motions were passed after the large number which packed M158 had heard a joint report from a five-man committee appointed Tuesday, which met Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Robert Newton, University President, Mr. C. King, Executive Advisory to the President, and Col. E. H. Strickland, Hon. President of CURMA. The committee consisted of George Molnar, Bill Turlock, Jim Cook, Gregg Fulton and Dan Pettifore.

The report revealed that Dr. Newton outlined three main reasons for the proposed move of some January students to the U.S. Air Base. They were:

1. Overcrowded conditions in the University residences.
2. More than one man per room was not conducive to study.
3. To further the University's ambition for expansion.

The report further stated that the CURMA representatives had two major points which they brought out at the meeting:

1. The committee interviewed the kitchen staff in Athabasca Hall, and found there was no dissatisfaction.
2. The dietitian at the cafeteria declared that it could cater for 100 more men, if necessary.

Following the report, Willard Rorke, Vice-President of CURMA, stated that to his knowledge it was planned to send to the Air Base 52 men from the campus, plus another 28 at present living on the north side. Classes for these individuals, he said, would be held at the Air Base.

Ken Crockett, CURMA President, stated that the question should be further taken up at a meeting of all CURMA members in the Med Building next Tuesday afternoon.

TUESDAY MEETING

As a result of their petition protesting the proposed movement of students to a section of the American Air Base, January CURMA members packed Room 158 Med Building, to full capacity on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Representing the various organizations were: Mr. C. King, Executive Advisor to the President; Col. E. H. Strickland, Hon. President of CURMA; Mr. Monroe Williams of D.V.A., and Chairman, Willard Rorke Vice-President of CURMA.

After Mr. Rorke had made the introductions, it was suggested that Mr. King give the reasons that make the move necessary. Mr. King stated that, despite the fact that there were fewer January students than formerly anticipated, they would have to be moved to ease the crowded living accommodations. He said that the residences were short-staffed, and that additional help was impossible to find.

Describing the situation, Mr. King went on to say that only a portion of the January students would be moved, and that room and board would amount to \$32.50 monthly. Students would eat in the service cafeteria, which would carry on with its present staff. Janitors would keep the rooms in order, and the University would make arrangements with the city for transporting the students for Physics and Chemistry labs. All other classes would be given at the Air Base. He also said that it was likely that the students affected would move back after April.

One of the protesting members gave a picture of the American Air Base. After investigating, he found that there would be twenty men to a barracks room (in double bunks); that there was no place to keep one's clothes, and that the showers and bathroom facilities were in very poor condition. He emphasized the impossibility of study under such conditions.

Col. Strickland told the assembly that, at the Dominion-Provincial meeting in Ottawa, the U. of A. had, upon request of the Provincial Government, been given this land. He went on to say that if we did not make use of this gift now, we could hardly expect government help next year, when it is expected that approximately 800 new students will register.

Finally, CURMA members appointed a five-man committee to investigate.

Arts-Science Club To Hold Drive

Following a meeting last Saturday of the live-wire executive of the newly-formed Arts and Science Club, it was decided that a big sale of membership cards for the faculty will take place next Tuesday morning. "We're not going to set up a booth and sell tickets in the ordinary way," Colin Murray, club president, stated enthusiastically on Wednesday, his handle-bar moustache waxing furiously through the air. "We've arranged for a group of girls dressed in the faculty colors of green and white to tour the halls of the Arts and Med Buildings all morning. Instead of the prospective buyer going to a booth to purchase a membership card, the girls will be Johnny-on-the-spot to sell him one."

Price for the membership card is 25c. The card is colored green and white, and has "ASC" in block letters on it, together with the date. The card will signify membership to the Arts and Science Club for the remainder of the year.

Following the sale of tickets, the club will hold a big rally Tuesday evening at 7:30 in M158. A general meeting will take up about half-an-hour, during which time it is proposed to draw up a constitution and discuss future plans for the club. To further quote Mr. Murray, the meeting will "promulgate the gen on the Mardi-Gras," a masquerade ball which is being planned by the club towards the end of the month.

Discussions will be followed by the showing of some films, including "Northwest by Air," a colored art film of Tom Thomson, former Dean of Canadian Arts, and a cartoon. Conducted by the Department of Extension. The show is expected to last about one hour.

Mixed Chorus Leaves Thurs. For Calgary

The University Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Gordon F. Clark, left Edmonton at 8 o'clock Thursday morning for Calgary to repeat the two performances given in McDougall Church last week. These performances are being held at Knox United Church, Calgary, Thursday and Friday.

The concerts, which were so well received in Edmonton, are being repeated in Calgary at the request of the Calgary Optimist Club, which is making all necessary arrangements including transportation and accommodation for the visiting artists.

According to reports, the Optimist Club has gone to a great deal of trouble to bring the chorus before that portion of the Calgary public who are interested in the efforts of such a well-balanced and well-directed aggregation of artists.

As will be recalled, the performances at McDougall Church were enthusiastically received. Contributing to its outstanding success was the enormous amount of effort on the part of the director, Gordon Clark, combined with the unstinted efforts of the individual performers.

The Hon. President of the choir, Dr. W. Rowan, is accompanying the singers to Calgary. No small part of the success of the choir can be attributed to Dr. Rowan's unfailing interest and encouragement.

The Mixed Chorus plans on a big party some time in the near future. To use the words of Gordon Clark, "there is going to be a bang-up party on the return of the Chorus from Calgary."

FOR SALE

Size 9 C.C.M. Skates; good condition; cheap. 8820 111 Street. Phone 34285.

1927 Pontiac Sedan, tires new, including spare. Body and motor in top shape.

Basketballers Leave Without Grizzly

Alberta's senior basketball teams, the Pandas and Golden Bears, left Edmonton for the tournaments at Winnipeg on Wednesday night without their bear cub mascot. But it was through no fault of the Students' Council.

For the past two weeks, representatives have been hot on the trail of a mascot, but each time the trail ended up in a blind alley.

First it was rumored that there were two bear cubs available at the Edmonton City Zoo. It was found, however, that the lively pair "grew too big" and were done away with some time ago. Then the repre-

One-third of Student Body Receives X-rays

The mobile X-ray unit of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association visited the campus for the first three days of this week. During its stay, almost one-third of the University's student population heeded Dr. P. S. Warren's sound advice as Chairman of the Medical Services Committee to "have an X-ray."

By Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 the unit had examined a total of 610 students, and they were still coming in for X-rays at the rate of about fifty an hour, keeping the unit operating very near its peak capacity of sixty examinations an hour. With appointments on the Infirmary's list adding up to another three hundred student examinations for Wednesday, the third day's operation would bring the total number of students examined up to nearly a third of the student population.

The mobile X-ray machine which visited the campus was the second to be put into operation in Alberta as a result of a campaign to stamp out tuberculosis in the province. The attack upon the disease is being conducted from two viewpoints. The first is to locate all cases of tuberculosis and to cure them. The second is to keep a regular check on the health of the people of Alberta by examining them at regular periods, preferably at intervals of about once a year if possible.

Annual Examination Best

If every person is examined annually, it will be possible to detect all new cases of tuberculosis while they are in an early stage of development, and to cure them with relative speed and ease. When the disease is caught at an early stage, the patient normally has to spend only a few weeks in the hospital, or may even be able to carry on as usual without hospitalization.

It has been pointed out that people in the early twenties, and students in particular who recklessly "burn the candle at both ends," are particularly susceptible to infection if they are exposed to the disease.

The mobile X-ray unit, which was parked in the Drill Hall this week, is quite new. Its purchase was financed by the Alberta public through the local Christmas Seal Sale Committees of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. The unit is run by the Alberta Department of Health.

Infirmary Co-operated

While on the campus, the unit was operating in co-operation with the Infirmary, where students made their appointments for examination. Arriving at the unit in the Drill Hall, students were segregated and examined in groups according to sex. The C.O.T.C. provided facilities for dressing.

The actual examination took between twenty and forty seconds, and on the average the whole procedure took only fifteen minutes from the time the nurse filled out a case card to the time one was back in street clothes again. All it was necessary to do was stand in front of a lead screen, take a deep breath, and wait while things hummed from behind.

For people who are unfortunate enough to be among the 0.2% of the population who have tuberculosis, notification to that effect arrives in the mail about ten days after the X-ray picture is taken. Otherwise no report is made. The photographs are developed and examined at the General Hospital in Edmonton.

Commerce Club Meets Last Week

Many members of the Commerce Club gathered in Med 142 on Thursday of last week to hear a very educational and amusing address by Mr. F. G. Winspear, C.A. Mr. Winspear kept the audience in high spirits relating a number of the humorous incidents which had confronted him in his extensive career as an auditor. He cast a very favorable light on the possible future of many of those present.

The talk was followed by films on the "Royal Mint," "Buenos Aires," and sporting reels. To close out the evening, a hearty feed of chocolate milk and doughnuts was served.

Dave Bentley, president of the Commerce Club, was in charge of the meeting.

"Queen of The Engineers' Ball"



Miss Virginia Webb

Pictured above is pretty Virginia Webb, second year civil engineering student, who beat out five other candidates to win the honor of becoming this year's "Queen of the Engineers' Ball." Virginia was named Queen Thursday evening

when results became known of the secret balloting of all engineers, held in the Arts Building Thursday. She will be crowned Queen officially at a royal ceremony to be held in the Drill Hall at the Engineers' Ball to night.

Queen Virginia to Reign

Engineers Set For Frolic; Plans For Lavish Coronation

Virginia Webb, popular campus lass in second year civil engineering, was elected Queen of the Engineers' Ball, following a heavy vote of Engineers in the Arts Building Thursday. Election returning officer, John Mayhood, refused to release results of the voting in figures, and also declined to give information on the position of the runners-up. Other candidates nominated for Queen were Marjorie Fazackerley, Audrey Macdonald, Marjorie Dunning, Barbara Duke and Ellen Ann Millard.

An 80% vote of Engineers cast their ballots during the day to the great satisfaction of the election officers, 515 Engineers out of a possible 640 exercising their franchise. The Queen will be crowned at the ball in the Drill Hall tonight by Jim Clow, president of the E.S.S., and will also be presented with a surprise gift. The royal event will take place between the third and fourth dances.

Standing 5ft. 5in., with brown eyes and medium brown hair, pretty Virginia Webb will have her choice of any Engineer as escort to the Ball. In addition, she will receive free tickets to the Ball. All other candidates will likewise be presented with free tickets.

The voting ended a hectic week of election campaigning, during which time campus boards were plastered with posters, signs and even banners in favor of the various candidates. Techniques of all descriptions were employed by each group backing its individual choice. The campaign culminated in a wide-open E.S.S. meeting in the Med Building Wednesday night, when each of the "Queens" in turn was introduced to a whistling, pop-eyed audience.

Faculty Clubs Represented at Small Meeting

The meeting of the representatives of all faculty clubs was held on Wednesday afternoon in A143, under Jack Randle, the Schedule Man. The meeting was very lightly attended, only eight or nine of the representatives turning up. Jack asked the representatives to leave memos in their files for the next year's executives, reporting the presence of the Schedule Man to avoid any mix-up and confusion.

He said that the Schedule Man was supposed to advise clubs as to the best time for holding their meetings, banquets and dances, so as to avoid having too many functions on one night. By an act in the University Constitution, all functions put on by University clubs must be reported to the Schedule Man, he said.

Randle emphasized the fact that the Schedule Man is there as a convenience to the clubs, and asked that they report their meeting to him. He said the Schedule Man has no power other than in an advisory capacity.

M.U.S. Meet Next Thursday

"Medical Organization in Canada" will be the topic to be presented to medical undergraduates at their next meeting on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Med 158. The program of four speakers, each of whom will speak briefly (15 to 20 minutes) on various phases of this topic will include: Dr. John Scott on the history and organization of the Canadian Medical Association, Dr. H. H. Hepburn on the C.M.A. from the provincial standpoint, Dr. T. H. Field on licensing and disciplining of medical doctors in Alberta, and Dr. F. Gillespie on fellowships.

These topics are of vital interest to all medical undergraduates. Coffee and lunch will be served.

Last in Series Atomic Lectures Given by Scott

"The Atomic Bomb," third and last in a series of public lectures on atomic power, was delivered by Dr. D. B. Scott in Convocation Hall, on Tuesday night. The large assembly of atomic power enthusiasts witnessed a chain reaction demonstration, saw many interesting lantern slides, and heard an informative lecture over the loud speakers in Convocation Hall.

Dr. Scott, member of the Physics Department here since 1940, was introduced by the chairman, Dr. Langstroth, who, in his introduction, gave a summary of the two previous lectures by Dr. Nichols and Dr. Gowan.

Dr. Scott spoke of the controlled and uncontrolled release of atomic energy, and its possibilities in peace and war. He stated that the splitting of a Uranium 235 atom released 100 million times more energy than the explosion of a TNT molecule. The elementary type of bomb used on Japan, he explained, had only an efficiency of from 2% to 3%. The controlled release of this energy could be used to produce steam, hot water, hot air, and electricity. Cancer, the enemy of medicine and mankind, may be conquered by further development of the radio active elements.

No defence is probable against the bombs of the future, said Dr. Scott, and cities, not soldiers, will be completely annihilated in any future war. The use of atomic bombs in warfare cannot be prevented, and world government is the only cure for present social deficiencies, as our scientific knowledge has far outdistanced our sociological advances, he asserted.

Dr. Scott gave the assurance that a monopoly in the radio active elements used in production of atomic power (Uranium 235, Thorium, Protactinium, and man-made Plutonium) is rendered impossible by the wide dispersion of these elements over the earth's surface.

Canada, possessing some of the best existing equipment at her Chalk River establishment, is in a position to become a world leader in nuclear physics.

Dr. Langstroth, in concluding the meeting, thanked the three professors who had so generously given their time and knowledge, and the University which had given funds, apparatus, and a place of assembly.

When the general meeting had been dismissed, a group of people gathered on the stage and asked Dr. Scott and Dr. Langstroth a variety of questions varying from the possibilities of flying to the moon (and it is possible) to the composition of a positron.

Gateway Assigns Reporters

Track Down "Club 400"

Faced with one of the gravest problems of his career, The Gateway has found it impossible to secure any definite, confirmed information on "Club 400." Talk of the existence of such an undertaking is arousing considerable curiosity on the campus, and The Gateway has assigned two of its ace reporters to pry into further developments.

Their own assignments have been cancelled, and they have been granted an unlimited expense account in order to satisfy the reading public.

FLASH!

"Club 400" came into question last night in Pembina Hall. A Gateway reporter found Joe Shochor and Ralph Johnson in Pem with several of the beauties, gathered around the piano.

The reporter, immediately sensing something in the wind, asked Shochor what went on.

"I have been asked by the promoters of a forthcoming campus feature to report on the talent in Pembina," he replied.

"Is this 'Club 400'?"

"I have not been authorized to say any more than I have," Joe said.

Further questioning failed to disclose additional information.

Late Flashes!

Another special meeting of January CURMA students was scheduled for the Med Building at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon to further discuss the U.S. Air Base question.

Basketball flashes from the Inter-University tournament games at Winnipeg were received over the wires late today. Results: Pandas win Race Trophy. Manitoba wins Rigby Trophy.

D.V.A. has just announced that in the future veterans may expect to be paid much more quickly. This will be accomplished by a further division of the pay list and an increase of paying staff. Those who were not on the pay list on Thursday may pick up their cheques at the Registrar's Office on Monday.

Latest reports have it that "Club 400" will visit the University campus on or about March 8.

Interarsity Plays in Convocation Hall Saturday Night, 8:15

Cannot Afford Restrictive Measures on Food Production

By J. KASTELLIC

Man's battle for existence and survival since the time he appeared upon earth more than half a million years ago, has been largely associated with obtaining sufficient food to sustain himself—for without food, life itself is impossible.

The story of food when visualized over the numberless centuries from the age of prehistoric man to the present day is, in fact, a history of countless migrations of people, of tragic and devastating years, and not infrequently of the rise and fall of nations. Primitive man depended almost wholly upon the gifts of food nature had to offer, and it was not until he learned by sheer accident or by design to cultivate the soil, to grow plants and to make use of domesticated animals, that he managed to establish anything that resembled a stabilized society. Man took thousands of years in his attempts to overcome the difficulties of providing for food reserves that permitted some degree of insurance against starvation in times of food shortages. Famines and years of near-starvation were the lot of millions throughout the hundreds of years of more recent history. It is still the lot of many people living in the impoverished areas of the world today. Thousands of people died in Scotland in 1709, 1740, 1760, as a result of famines. 1760 is only yesterday from an historical point of view.

Crop Failures Catastrophic

In most of the populated areas of the earth before the 19th century the margin of food reserves was rarely above subsistence levels. This narrow margin between starvation and survival in times of war and crop failures was catastrophic. This unfortunate condition is still to be found in many parts of the world today.

The first profound change in the methods for the provision of food was brought about by the introduction of industrialization made possible by the discovery of the use of steam power. Events, since then, have completely changed the problems of food production and supply in practically every country in the Western civilizations. This transition from the days of food shortages and consequent wholesale starvation to the present levels of food supply and standards of nutrition is nothing short of amazing. And while the technological discoveries and scientific developments in these few short years have brought about great economic and political repercussions, to a measurable degree man has become master of his own destiny, where in all the centuries before he was subject to the grim hand of fate. The capacity for the production of food in the U.S.A., Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and many of the countries of Europe is reflected in a standard of living never before equalled in history.

But mankind has only begun his struggle to banish hunger from earth. To our European and American civilizations, modern methods of food production hold a place of such importance that it is not easy to imagine a machineless existence. It is not surprising, therefore, that it comes as a shock to us to realize that most of the world's population today do not use machines, nor do they make use of the technology and the scientific developments that are so common to us.

Let us not forget, for a moment, that these uncounted millions economically isolated and socially undeveloped, are still struggling under the most primitive of conditions to obtain the barest wants of life—food being the most important. Mankind today possesses the skills and the means to produce enormous amounts of food, but has not yet found the means to put that food to more efficient use.

West Has Responsibility

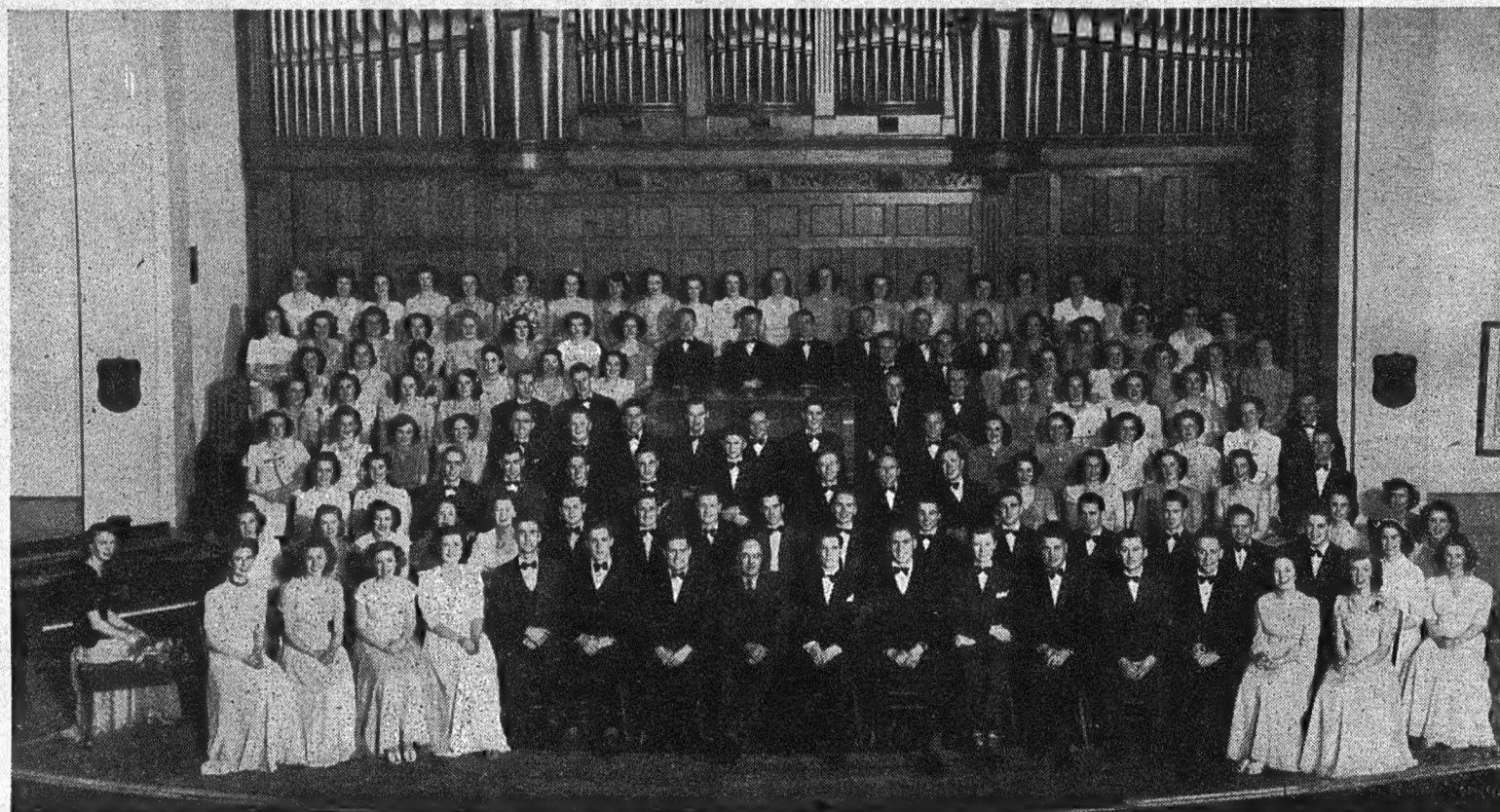
For these reasons the Western world has a deep responsibility in facing the future as it relates to providing food for peoples in impoverished and socially undeveloped countries and for people left destitute by war. Few countries are so favored in the ratio of population to agricultural resources as are the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and a few of the South American countries. In Europe and Asia, where war has left an aftermath of ruin and desolation, it seems rather futile now to say anything of food supplies. There is little immediate hope for China and India, where the food problems are rooted in poverty, in the systems of tiny holdings and in the social and religious prejudices of their people.

The war drums have been put aside, yet the world is in a state of upheaval. What will be evolved by the current pressures on the customs and traditions laid deep in man's society over the centuries, remains unknown. There are times when the pattern of the future seems to lie below the horizon, yet at no time has mankind had a better opportunity to re-examine his custom of behavior and to shake free from the impediments that have hindered him for so long.

West Has Great Assets

The assets of our Western civilizations are outstanding. We can provide food for ourselves and still supply enough to help the people in the lands beyond the seas. We should provide for those who desire them, all the technical and scientific knowledge and skills. We can afford to give so that they too may produce food more efficiently and in greater amounts. It will be a slow process, but the effort is worthwhile. If we achieve freedom from want we shall have attained the goal which mankind down through the

Who has some gen on the "Club 400?"



Shown above is a group picture of members of the University Mixed Chorus, which was so capably led by large crowds on both nights. The artists left Edmonton Thursday

outstanding concerts in McDougall Church, Edmonton, last month, and were enthusiastically applauded by large crowds on both nights. The artists left Edmonton Thursday

morning for Calgary, where they will present two concerts at Knox United Church this week, under the auspices of the Optimist Club. Dr. Rowan, Hon. President, also made

the trip to Calgary. Chorus members plan a celebration party in the near future following their return from the southern city.

Education Vets Hold Meet, Oppose Ruling

War veterans now enrolled in the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta at a mass meeting held over the weekend, vigorously opposed the recent proposal made by the Alberta School Trustees' Association Convention which recommended the abolition of the Continuous Contract and the Board of Reference for teachers in this Province. A resolution was passed unanimously opposing the recommendation, and terming it "an attack upon one the fundamental rights for which we fought overseas—namely, security."

The resolution reads as follows: "Resolved that this meeting of war veterans now enrolled in the Faculty of Education at the University of Alberta, go on record as being unanimously opposed to the recent decision of the Alberta School Trustees' Association Convention which recommended the abolition of the Continuous Contract and the Board of Reference provided for the teachers of this Province; and further be it resolved that every effort be made, by the Alberta Teachers' Association and all other organizations interested in the promotion of better

education, to acquaint the public with the implications of this attack upon the hard won fundamental right of a teacher to receive dignified terms of engagement, and a measure of security which is taken for granted in other professions."

Copies of this resolution have been sent to the Premier, the leader of the opposition, and Mr. J. W. Barnett.

A number of veterans, with ten or more years of teaching experience in this Province prior to their war service, outlined the strenuous efforts made by the Alberta Teachers' Association since its inception to achieve the provisions of the Continuous Contract and Board of Reference.

It was pointed out that at the present time a teacher who is doing a good job is guaranteed the security of a Continuous Contract which does not have to be renewed each year, and enjoys the security of knowing that he will not be fired at the "whim" of a School Board. The Board must give adequate reasons for such dismissal, but can dispense with his services at the end of any school year if conditions warrant it.

If the teacher feels the dismissal is unjust, then he may apply to the impartial Board of Reference, and the case is decided on its merits. Likewise, if a teacher violates his contract with a Board, the School Board may appeal the case to the Board of Reference and have the teacher disciplined. This was felt to be the only fair and just way, by the meeting. The proposal of the School Trustees, they felt, would leave teachers back where they were in the earlier days—at the mercy of the individual School Boards.

"It is a direct insult to the teaching profession of this Province," said one veteran, speaking of the Trustees' proposal. "I have no other alternative than to think that certain trustees were smarting under the knowledge that they didn't have the final say in the matter of hiring and firing of teachers." He continued that his experience led him to the definite conclusion that there would be no security whatsoever for teachers if the Continuous Contract and the Board of Reference were abolished.

Several others spoke in this vein, and some expressed the doubt that the Government would even consider the Trustees' proposal. However, it was felt that every precaution should be taken to inform the public of the meaning of this proposal and the effect it would have on discouraging suitable personnel from entering the teaching ranks of this Province.

Party Leader Will Speak on Housing Problem

Next Friday, February 8, at 8:15 p.m., Ben Swankey, newly-elected provincial leader of the Labor Progressive Party, will discuss the current housing topic in M158. Mr. Swankey will outline the Dominion-wide campaign the L.P.P. is sponsoring in an endeavor to force the King Government into allowing a billion dollar allotment to meet the housing needs in Canada.

Mr. Swankey was elected provincial leader of the L.P.P. in December, 1945. Since that time he has delivered many addresses in several parts of Alberta on the housing situation. He is well qualified to narrate upon the problem, because at present he is living in what he calls "a four-room joint" on 103rd Ave.

He maintains that housing must be the cornerstone of reconstruction and that if the government could spend 18 billion dollars for war, it can at least spend one billion dollars for peacetime housing. Referring to the Edmonton situation, Mr. Swankey believes that the reconverted Dawson Creek huts will become a "rotten slum area within five years."

The motive behind the L.P.P. "pressure campaign" for housing is not political. The party is out to rally all interested organizations to the greatest of postwar problems—housing. On that score, Mr. Swankey maintains that there must be a "unity of purpose among all political groups and welfare societies if the housing shortage is to be alleviated."

Members of CURMA will undoubtedly find food for thought in Mr. Swankey's address, and are cordially invited by the Political Science Club to attend the meeting. The meeting will be thrown open to discussion after Mr. Swankey's discourse, with the speaker ready to answer any questions.

CLUB NOTICE

The Outdoor Club will sponsor a House Dance on Saturday, February 9, at the Drill Hall.

ers if the Continuous Contract and the Board of Reference were abolished. Several others spoke in this vein, and some expressed the doubt that the Government would even consider the Trustees' proposal. However, it was felt that every precaution should be taken to inform the public of the meaning of this proposal and the effect it would have on discouraging suitable personnel from entering the teaching ranks of this Province.

ATHLETES!

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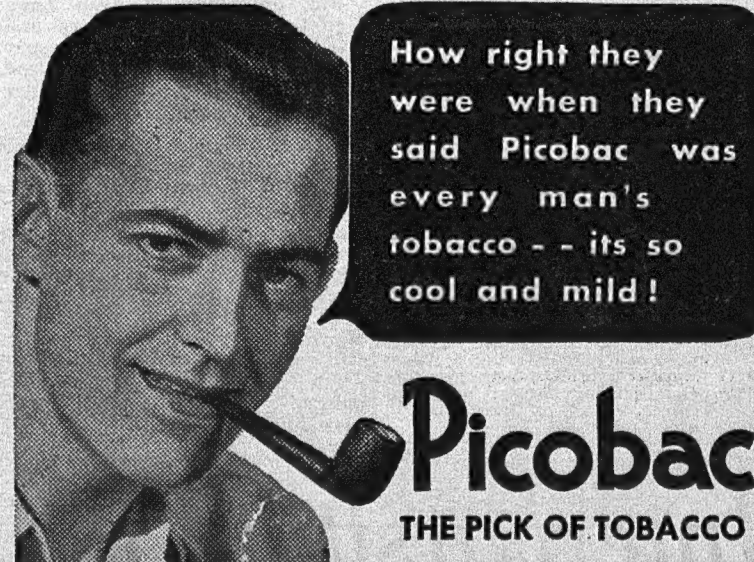
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Entertainments Planned For Visiting Dramatic Troupes

An extensive program of entertainment has been arranged for the visiting dramatic teams from the universities of B.C., Saskatchewan and Manitoba, who are on the campus for the inter-varsity plays this week-end.

Thursday evening, the U.B.C. team were guests at an informal party at the home of Alta Mitchell. The other two teams arrived Friday morning, and luncheon and dinner at the cafeteria are being held for them. Friday afternoon will be taken up with rehearsals; then the performance Friday night. After the performance, refreshments will be served to members of the casts. Arrangements have been made for a tour of the campus on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. At noon on Saturday there is to be a banquet at the Corona. At this time representatives of each dramatic group will confer on the future of drama festivals such as the current one, remaining cast members will be taken on a tour of the city.

Mayor Ainlay, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Newton, members of the University Faculty of English and officials of the Edmonton Community Theatre are expected to attend a reception at Pembina Hall in the lounge from 4 p.m. until 5:30.

The Students' Council has planned an informal gathering and sing-song for Sunday afternoon. Vice-President Kay Pierce invites representatives from all clubs on the campus to attend.

The visitors will be given masks with colors of their respective universities in order to distinguish them.

Arrangements are being handled by a committee from the Drama Club consisting of Alta Mitchell, Lois McLean, Donna Cross and Muriel Kyle.

OUTDOOR CLUB NOTICE

An Outdoor Club bulletin board will be found in the Arts Building next to the common room. All Outdoor Club notices will appear on this board in future.

Winter Theme at Co-eds Formal

Last Monday night the Masonic Temple was the scene of a very gay event, when the Co-ed Club held its annual formal, "Winter Wonderland." Patronesses were Miss McIntyre, Miss Patrick, and Miss Faunt, assisted in the receiving line by President Mary Oestreich. Frank McCleavy's orchestra played to a nicely-filled hall.

Upon entering the Temple one could see the tinsel, snowmen, sleighs, fur trees and snowy slopes truly depicting a Winter Wonderland. The decoration committee is to be complimented on the very pretty and wintery scene thus produced. In addition to this, each gentleman received a novel lapel adornment in the form of a "pipe cleaner" gal.

During the intermission, ice cream and coffee, cookies and cake were served. The dance ended promptly at 12:00, whereupon co-eds bustled around getting taxis and other forms of conveyance in which to escort their men of the hour home—or was it the other way around? Anyway, they all had a very enjoyable evening, and more boys than ever agreed that the Co-ed Club is a truly estimable institution.

Professor Nichols entertained the Musical Club executive and those who took part in the program last Sunday evening, at his home after the club meeting in Convocation Hall.

Musical Club Fills Con. Hall

By Vic Graham

The University Musical Club presented its third program of the year before an audience which almost filled Convocation Hall Sunday night. Although the program was a little long, it was one of the most enjoyable ones to date, highlighted by a most interesting and instructive paper on Brahms given by Miss Maimie Simpson, by the rich baritone voice of Richard Horn, a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps, and by the fact that apart from Mr. Horn and his accompanist, all the artists taking part in the program were students of the University.

Miss Frances Kitchen, secretary of the Musical Club, opened the program by playing three movements of Chopin's Sonata in E Minor for piano. This sonata is not popular Chopin nor brilliant Chopin; it is rather more academic, but it was very effectively played by Miss Kitchen.

Miss Ruth Cullerne, soprano, was accompanied by Miss Elsie Muriel Mills, pianist, in a group of three songs. They were, "A Night in May," Brahms, "To Be Sung On the Water," Schubert, "All Soul's Day," R. Strauss. Miss Cullerne has lovely quality and she sings with ease and evident enjoyment. Her enunciation is not always quite clear, but her selections were much enjoyed by the audience.

The paper on Brahms by Miss Maimie Simpson divided the evening's music in two. It made a pleasant break in between performances, and it added greatly to the enjoyment of the Brahms Sonata for Cello and Piano which followed it. Miss Simpson was clearly heard in every part of the hall, and both the content and style of her paper made it an item thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. Harcourt Smith, cellist, and Miss Lucy Gainer, pianist, shared honors in the Allegro movement of Brahms' Sonata in E Minor for Cello. It is something of a novelty to hear a cello at the Musical Club, but Mr. Smith's performance was enjoyed just as much from the side of appreciation of his artistry as from the angle of novelty. Miss Lucy Gainer is an excellent pianist, and the movement was a nice balance of interest between the two instruments.

Mr. Horn, the guest artist of the evening, has a fine, big voice. He has had considerable experience in opera, and his Prologue to "I Pagliacci" by Cavallotti was dramatically effective. The "Invictus" by Bruno Hurn is a difficult song, but it was thrillingly interpreted by Mr. Horn. Undoubtedly he has a brilliant career ahead of him. Mr. Horn completed his group of selections with "Lover Come Back to Me" by Romberg. This was just as well sung as the other numbers, but it did seem out of place on a Sunday evening program of classical music. Mr. Horn was joined by Miss Cullerne in a duet "Wanting You," Romberg, interpreted in true operetta fashion. Here again, one would not criticize the interpretation of the selection so much as its inclusion in the program. It just was not suitable at all.

The next program of the Musical Club will be presented February 17. It is to consist of music of the Classical Period.

Seniors to Hold Prom at Mac

The Seniors are planning to go all out for what they think will be the most successful dance of the year.

The setting will be the Mac, which should please those who deplore the bleak atmosphere of the campus drill shed. The orchestra of Frank McCleavy will play for the evening. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple, the date is Feb. 15, and starting time 9:00 p.m.

Senior class executive in charge are Gunner Campbell, Mary MacDonell, Mac Corkum, Jeanne Smeltzer, Don Graves, and Jack Houlgate. Announcements regarding ticket sales will be made soon, and bus routes to and from the dance will be explained in next week's Gateway.

Fraternities

A C.U.P. Feature

By Barbara Jones

"To belong or not to belong"—that was the question. And when it comes to Fraternities Canadian Campus voices a not too positive "No."

Fraternities, whether officially recognized or not, in the opinion of Canadian students need not be synonymous with fun. The small college or university gets along very well in a social way without Fraternities, though some arguments are raised in their favor on the large and, presumably less friendly, campus. But the large campus, speaking for itself, claims that they are only one part of a university life.

At the University of Toronto with a registration of over 13,000 approximately 12 percent make up the population of Fraternity Row. The non-fraternity body takes their stand for a variety of reasons, ranging from excessive interest in their courses, club affiliations and enthusiastic participation in athletics to active anti-fraternity feeling. The opinion of the majority is upheld officially since Fraternities are not recognized on the Toronto campus.

Western views are expressed by the Universities of Manitoba and Alberta, representing both sides of the question. University heads at McGill University where Fraternities enjoy official recognition though their members are a campus minority. Students on the whole favor Fraternities, but consider them too expensive for some.

Pro or con, east or west, frat member or non-frat member, there are no hostile camps, no bitter feelings, and very little friction.

CONCERNING COLOR

What's your favorite color? Recently there has been a lot of investigation into color preferences of people. According to scientific study, people are general attracted to colors that harmonize with their personalities, and you can to some extent read a person's character through the shades they prefer. Feelings we sense in color seem to relate to our personalities, many people are active and vigorous, like red; others more reserved, like blue, and some have the cheerful nature of orange or refreshing charm of green.

If you prefer red, you are vigorous and active, probably like sports, and are very positive in what you say, according to the research experts. Most extraverts prefer it. You are likely to be fickle, judge people by first impressions, and act emotionally rather than mentally. "Red puts you at the mercy of life," say the experts. "If you wish to find happiness, pick someone who likes blue or green."

If You Prefer Yellow

If a bright yellow takes first place with you, look out! you are probably intellectual. It is a color most often picked by very intelligent people, and means that you are less emotional than the red or blue fiends. You have a beautifully-controlled temper, however, but are likely to go in for reforms or strange cults. You don't always seem particularly friendly at first, but grow on acquaintance. Also, you are one of those rare people who can keep secrets, and will probably be happiest with people of your own type, or perhaps the "purples."

People who like brown are substantial, dependable, and steady. You avoid things which are showy or gaudy, have a rather slow but sure mind, and never shirk responsibilities. You like good wholesome food, tailored clothes, reliable friends, probably in the "green and orange" classes. You aren't very inquisitive, and would make an ideal husband or wife, as you know how to stick things out and never make a fool of yourself.

Blue Is Spiritual

Blue is the spiritual color, favorite of the introvert, and a sign of thoughtfulness and deliberation. People who like it are generally sensitive and cautious. If you like blue, you are a born executive and homemaker, and know how to justify yourself whatever you do. You will probably marry, quite unsuitably, someone who likes red.

Social butterflies like orange. These people are equally as happy in any company, cheerful, and inclined to be celebrity hounds. The ideal bachelor is this type: the sort

campus, and though given no space in The Manitoban, the student newspaper, they are allotted space in the university year book.

Twelve fraternities are recognized at the University of Alberta, but these take no active place in student or social affairs. Frat and non-Frat members comment, "Maintain status quo. There is little point in creating controversy where the existing system meets with general approval."

At Bishop's University, where there are no Fraternities, recognized or unrecognized, students admit both sides of the question, but the general feeling is that Fraternities are detrimental and clique-forming. As one of the smaller universities, they believe that fraternal sentiments already exist among the students and that no further unifying agent is necessary.

The same attitude is current on Queen's University campus where the detonating cap, in the form of an official fraternity ban exploded in October, 1934. Since that time student opinion has agreed that Queen's is too small to "foster false feeling, distinction, disunity, and exclusiveness." The majority are absolutely against Fraternities, believing that they "spoil school spirit."

A compromise has been reached at McGill University where Fraternities enjoy official recognition though their members are a campus minority. Students on the whole favor Fraternities, but consider them too expensive for some.

Pro or con, east or west, frat member or non-frat member, there are no hostile camps, no bitter feelings, and very little friction.

Women: "What Makes Them Tick?" Ask Bewildered Varsity Males

By George

Why do women come to University? Everyone is in the dark about this; even the co-eds themselves don't know, or do they? And if they know will they tell us, or won't they? Just what is the difference between a co-ed?

Some girls are said to come here to obtain higher education. I firmly believe that all of them come here for that purpose, but what are they majoring in? The occasional one majors in recognized courses, while the rest could fool anyone with their intentions. The majority are here mainly to have a good time, a few have subtler intentions and long-range designs. These combine learning with the art of liberal living.

This is of liberal living is a weak imitation of the male counter-part. Par example, a Thoisly Thoisday afternoon held in the Little Red Hen. The ability to down two pints of weak brew with the minimum of wine supposedly gives them the breath of sophistication. All of which emphasises the well known fact that women have no originality, their hats outstanding. Whenever men take the lead women follow, and follow, and follow.

These types regard Varsity as a finishing school to put a glossy film of cynical facetiousness on their general naivete. These pseudo-intellectuals accumulate enough film to prattle, "Bach bores me," "Tchaikovsky? He's a modern," "Yes, I just dote on John Donne," "Plato's theory on love is much more intellectual than Aristotle's." Their bridge would make Ely scream.

So, after all this, what do they get from Varsity? These, who are in the later stages of awkward adolescence, affecting maturity, yet fearing to "kick it, look upon themselves as full-fledged lupan adventuresses, and hope thereby to gain—a Man.

H.E.C. DANCE PLANNED

Plans have been arranged for the annual dinner and semi-formal dance of the Household Economics Club. This event will take place on February 5 in the banquet room of the Corona Hotel. The dinner commences at 6:45, and dancing to Frank McCleavy's orchestra will follow at 9:00. The patronesses will be Miss Patrick, Miss McIntyre and Mrs. O. J. Walker.

In charge of arrangements are Mildred Longman, president, Marg Lipsey, secretary, and Jean Black, treasurer.

Sweden Ahead In Social Laws, Says First Grad

First woman to graduate in medicine from Alberta, Dr. Leone McGregor Hellstedt, was in Edmonton last week, and addressed a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Sweden. According to her, Sweden is far above any country in North America in much of its social routine, especially concerning women.

The outstanding characteristic of the Swedish people is their intense pride, according to Dr. Hellstedt, and they have the satisfaction of living in a country that has never been conquered throughout its long history.

When a woman is married in Sweden she automatically possesses half her husband's wealth. The work she does, both at home and outside, counts as half the family income, and if she should die, that amount (50%) is put aside for her children. Her husband is not allowed to touch it. Also, divorce is possible within six months, under any circumstances, if both husband and wife consent.

Municipal boards are set up in the towns for the care of children and old people, which is one of the finest things about Sweden, according to Dr. Hellstedt. Socialized dentistry has also been introduced, and most of the dentists training at present are women.

Education, too, has reached high standards. Universities are totally state-supported, and there are no fees or other expenses required. Any person in the country can become a professor, providing he has done enough research in one of the three universities in Sweden.

All the people in Stockholm live in apartment houses, many of which are for professional women and have restaurants and a laundry service as part of the bargain. When a woman marries, she retains her Christian name, and never receives a letter addressed in her husband's name. The husband, on the other hand, adds his wife's last name to his.

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PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "Bring on the Girls," with Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts and Eddie Bracken; also "Wanderer of the Wasteland." Mon., Tues., Wed., "Christmas Holiday," starring Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly; also "Earl Carroll's Vanities," with Woody Herman and his orchestra.

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Jealousy," starring Jane Randolph and John Loder; also "Fatal Witness," with Evelyn Ankers and Richard Fraser. Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Strange Illusion," with James Lydon and Sally Eilers; also "Dixie Jamboree," with Frances Langford and Guy Kibbee.

CAPITOL—Fri., Sat., "The Dolly Sisters" with Betty Grable, John Payne, and June Haver. Mon., Tues., Wed., "A Bell for Adano," starring Gene Tierney and John Hodiak.

STRAND—Fri., Sat., William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man Goes Home"; also "Ghost Guns," with Johnny Mack Brown. Mon., Tues., Wed., Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions"; also "The Song of the Open Road," with Edgar Bergen and Bonita Granville.

DREAMLAND—Fri., Sat., "Dr. Gillespie's Crime Case," starring Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson; also "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," with John Hodiak and Anne Baxter. Mon., Tues., Wed., "Here Come the Waves," with Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton.

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—One week starting Friday, "This Love of Ours," with Merle Oberon and Charles Korvin.

VARSONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Thunderhead," with Roddy McDowall; also "Good Fellows." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Nothing Sacred," with Frederic March and Carole Lombard; also "Always a Bridesmaid," with the Andrews Sisters.

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Greenwich Village," with Carmen Miranda and Don Ameche; also Loretta Young in "Ladies Courageous." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Birth of the Blues," with Bing Crosby and Brian Donlevy; also "Action in Arabia," with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., Bob Hope in "Princess and the Pirate"; also "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw," with Basil Rathbone. Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Under Two Flags," with Ronald Coleman and Rosalind Russell; also "The Impatient Years," with Jean Arthur.

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EXPORTING BRAINS

As a sequel to recent newspaper articles dealing with salaries and working conditions of Canadian scientists, we read with interest a report in "Time" of "Scholarship for Canada" by J. B. Brebner, an ex-Canadian, and now history professor at Columbia University.

Mr. Brebner's criticism pulls no punches. He refers to Canada as "exporting men and women as well as lumber and fish"; to "cautious conservatism making life in Canada discouraging"; to "the pay levels of Canadian educators being stupid," and to "the never-ending loss of scholars passing without comment." All this and more appears in a report prepared for the Canadian Social Science Research Council, Ottawa.

The seriousness of the situation was proven during the war, when the government found it necessary to continue to train scientists at our Universities throughout the entire six years to be sure of a sufficient number of research workers. Right now we are short of teachers, professors, and scientists, and although men and women are leaving at every opportunity to obtain further training and to accept more inviting positions in other countries, little comment is aroused. Nothing is being done to make conditions in Canada such that they will appeal to our trained men. The use of force, the prevention of exit, the Nazi method, seems to be the only one voiced.

In the United States, commercial organizations who aid the public have learned or have been taught the value of scientifically trained staffs. They have provided their scientists with facilities and with salaries comparable to their education. Russia also has recognized scientifically trained personnel as the backbone of the country. There, too, working conditions and remuneration are in accord with ability and training. Canada falls far behind, spending on scientific research one-eighth the amount per capita that the U.S.S.R. spends, and only one-sixth that of the U.S.A. If we are to keep our Canadian scientists in Canada, we must increase our facilities and equipment and provide adequate remuneration for our technical personnel.

WHY ARE WE HERE?

Our universities are becoming technical schools which provide students not so much with education as with some specialized trade which will enable them to earn a living. Students can easily graduate uneducated.

The claim that University training merely instills fact after fact into students, and ignores the true bases of education is justified. The suggestion has been proffered that professors can remedy this pressing need, that they can gain a personal touch, that they can turn out educated men and women instead of pleasure-seeking machines that spout previously memorized answers to specific questions.

Education does not consist of University degrees, of specialized knowledge in a narrow field; it is much more. An educated person has the ability to make his own decisions, and has the qualities of adaptability and com-

promise. He can look beyond his notch in society and appreciate the position of others. He is not an idealist living in the clouds, nor a defeatist saying "It's just human nature"—he is a realist with an understanding of things as they are and as they can be.

One professor we know is educating his class. He lectures in a science course brimming over with facts, figures and formulas. He has given a few lectures during which the course has been pigeon-holed and the class, under his guidance, has discussed questions such as "Why am I at University?" "What is an education?" "Do you need a goal in life?" The student reaction has been impressive; they have enjoyed it and have been stimulated by it.

Has this approach been worth while? We think it has. He has shown the class that at least one professor is not merely an automaton who opens his mouth and lets the words fall out for forty-five minutes each morning. He has made the class realize that the subject itself is not all important, but is merely a very small stepping stone. He has given a group of science students an inkling of the superficiality of University life and University degrees. Above all, he has made a few people think of things they have been able to ignore in the mad rush to consume facts.

University training can be enhanced greatly if more professors will tell more of their approach to life and worry less about students consuming details.

ALL JIVE AND JAZZ

The comments made by Mr. John Oliver, in his account (in the Edmonton Bulletin) about the Chorus Concert, make one pause and consider. Mr. Oliver has a complete and long-standing knowledge of the city, its people, and the university; he has his finger on the pulse of the public; his dealings with the university are fair and generous. Consequently, university students have cause for some concern when he says that their major ambitions are popularly supposed to be rug cutting and performing Jamaica rumbas. When the general public thinks of university students as devotees of jive and jazz, and full time patrons of the Tuck Shop and coffee bars, it is not a healthy sign.

This supposition by the public is painfully inaccurate, can benefit no one, and can be a serious impediment to the progress in which a university must, by its very nature, take the lead. The people of the province must realize that a university needs help and co-operation. University students must remember their duty and opportunity to serve the public.

Students, particularly at this time, are very serious about their work. That the public is made aware of only the levity and relaxation which occupies such a small fraction of the students' time is not the fault of the public. They can not be expected to know what they neither hear nor see.

The press is the most important means of giving publicity to the public. A true impression can be created only if editors realize the importance to the whole community of maintaining proper proportion regarding various university affairs. There are many other organizations besides the Mixed Chorus, all of them just as seriously intent in the furtherance of praiseworthy causes, and some of them more so.

The Gateway, perhaps, has not chosen the wisest policy. Too much emphasis is placed on the society and entertainment on the campus, creating in the minds of its readers a picture of fun and frolic.

It is true that students relax. But it is a very small few whose major ambitions are to get on the beam and devote themselves to jive and Jazz. Just ask any of the three thousand how much time they want to spend performing Jamaican rumbas, let alone how much they have to do it.

A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

II.—The Alumni

Last week we suggested that the Alumni Association was not so active as it might be.

The alumni can do more for the university than any other single group. What they have done so far can hardly be expanded into one paragraph.

What a university must have if it is to occupy a prominent and useful place in society are "salesmen." The alumni must be these salesmen. The public, individually and as a whole, are noticeably apathetic about the university. People should know about the university; its opportunities, its facilities, its constant service to the province. The university can be a tremendous force; its potentialities are limited only by the interest and enthusiasm shown by the people who must support it. These people must derive that enthusiasm from the graduates who know something about it—from these same salesmen. Then why the apathy? Simply because the salesmen are apathetic too.

Of course, salesmen must have something to sell, they must believe in their product. Many of them look south of the border to "better colleges." There would be little reason for such glances if any effort were made to develop Alberta into what it should and could easily be. Canadians are all too prone to look to the highly-publicized efforts of America and

THE GAY OUTLOOK

Columnist for the University of Denver "Clarion"

By now it has become obvious that present labor-management strife is more than a fight for wage raises—it is a struggle for power. The wage-element is important: labor, hemmed in during the war by the Little-Steel formula and its no-strike pledge, is now faced with diminishing wages and a dollar which buys less and less shoddy products to boot. Thus, wage demands appear legitimate enough.

But to look at this as a controversy in which both labor and management are hurting a third party—the public—would be a sort of fence-sitting that is fatal in such a crucial age. It seems undeniable to me that organized labor actually represents the public interest.

Before you start throwing brickbats, let me elaborate: during the 'thirties, the New Deal attempted to adjust the domestic balance of power a little more in labor's favor. Today, F.D.R. is no longer with us, and management strategists see this as a good time to regain old power, break unions, and return to a form of irresponsible capitalism that would eventually bring the doom of the very system the businessman wants to protect.

The time seems ideal: the war has just ended and the general public is starved for new products; the returning veteran has been "well-informed" of management's side of war-time strikes; Truman is a liberal, but lacks Roosevelt's persuasive charms and wide vision; a majority of Congress is hostile to labor's demands.

The truth of this last statement is amply proved by the status of legislation: laws favor-

ing management, such as repeal of excess-profits taxes, have been passed speedily. Legislation for the general public for which organized labor has been pressing has been watered down or postponed: the full-employment bill, extended social security, the F.E.P.C.

Philip Murray's charges that wartime profits after taxes have been unprecedented, and that certain provisions in our tax laws would make it profitable for management not to produce during 1946 have not been successfully denied. Several Senators, including Senator Morse of Oregon, are now becoming suspicious, and are trying to dig a little deeper into the causes of strikes than two Senators who recently stated (without a shred of proof, of course) that our strikes are directed from Moscow.

The issue, then, is whether we should return to a thoroughly discredited laissez faire, a system in which industrial empires have unlimited power to do what they please, including entering into vicious cartel arrangements or starting civil wars in oil-rich countries. Organized labor, especially the youthful leadership of the C.I.O., is trying to prevent this from happening.

Men like Reuther or Murray are reading the signs of the times correctly: they know that capitalism must become more responsible if it wishes to survive; they know also that a U.S. subject to recurring crises and depressions will not be able to be a power for world peace. In this vital sense, then, labor represents the public interest in the present struggle.

News and Views
From Other U's

WORLD GOVERNMENT IMPERATIVE ACCORDING TO DALHOUSIE FORUM

At the first meeting of the Dalhousie Citizens' Forum in 1946 the group was unanimous in agreeing that world government is not only possible but imperative to the survival of our civilization. A statement issued after the forum reads in part: "We must create an international government of a federal nature that will be all powerful in deciding the most vital interests of the nations of the world; and with a constitution strong enough to prevent any power from breaking away from this union in time of dissension. The present charter of the United Nations Organization, in its very nature, must be accepted voluntarily by its prospective members."

Before the advent of the atomic bomb we could conceive of a world continuing in the same manner as it had for centuries. Now, however, some change must come. This change will either be in the form of destruction hitherto inconceivable, or a peaceful federal union of the nations of the world. We hope that federal union will not be thought an impracticable dream. To us the idea is sound both from the economic and political point of view and is necessary to the survival of our civilization. We, of the Dalhousie Citizens' Forum, cast our vote for union now.

FRATS' PLACE ON CAMPUS IS TOPIC AT UTAH UNIVERSITY

An editorial which states the case for fraternities on the campus appears in the last issue of the University of Utah "Chronicle" in its campaign to stimulate discussions and bring forth opinions on the merits and

to minimize the endeavors of men no less talented, but simply closer to home. It requires work for a Western Canadian University to catch up to the others which merely got an earlier start. Who says we should not try?

The Alumni Association, as it now exists—if indeed it does, other than on paper—is doing nothing to promote the university, so far as anyone is aware. The graduates are not conscious of any duty to the university. They are not even conscious of any duty to the Alumni Association. Let the alumni first of all consolidate its ranks. Let them start something—anything. Why not one day each fall, a Reunion Day, when all graduates gather together? Why not a link with the university through the graduates who are carrying on further studies at the U. of A.? Let the alumni sponsor something in the interest of the university. They know the university and what it needs. Why not put their spirit and support where it belongs? Alberta has turned out good men, successful men. Surely they do not give the entire credit to their own brilliance and enterprise.

demerits of fraternities and sororities. The editorial points out that fraternities are set up with specific purposes in mind. These include: to assume social responsibility as far as the community and nation are concerned; to establish and maintain a good scholarship record; to give their members social training and experience; to promote the general good of the university; to provide living quarters for their out-of-town members; to expand the fraternity system sufficiently so that there are enough groups to allow anyone membership who really desires it; to sponsor philanthropic projects; and to further fellowship among their members, with other fraternity groups and with the student body at large.

The editorial then goes on to describe the many achievements of the fraternities on the Utah campus including the war work accomplished, the scholarships established, the record of fraternity members in university activities, and the strict regulations enforced in the fraternity and sorority houses. "In view of all this data," concludes the article, "I feel that fraternities fulfill very well their social responsibility. I might add further that it is not considered undemocratic to have the right to organize. Look at any community and notice the many clubs and organizations it has, and I think you'll find that they are invitational. Why, then, are sororities and fraternities any more undemocratic than these groups?"

QUEEN'S STUDENTS FAVOR CANADIAN FLAG

A large majority of students in Queen's University favor adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag, and feel that it should contain a Union Jack. This statement is based upon the findings of the Queen's Journal Institute of Student Opinion, based on the answers received to the question, "In your opinion should Canada have a distinctive flag?" 71 per cent yes, 29 per cent no. Those who answered yes were further asked, "Should the Union Jack be included in new flag?" 62 per cent answered yes, while 38 per cent replied no. A ACUP survey, conducted by the Queen's Journal, is carried elsewhere in this paper.

MCLAREN SAYS THAT "OUTSIDE INFLUENCES" IMPERIL LIBERAL EDUCATION

In an interview given after a tour of Canadian universities, C. E. Henderson, Toronto publisher of university texts, maintained that a university should exist, not as a training ground for the technical skills and professions, but rather as an educating medium dedicated to turn out young men and women capable of sustained thought and analysis. "The Liberal Arts are being snubbed because they appear to deal with intangibles—just as religion, as expressed in the churches, is losing ground. The material influence of technical skills is being felt, and liberal education is being forced to make concessions in every direction to meet the demands of applied instruction."

Mr. Henderson went on to say "that the modern philosophy of education had reached a ridiculous extreme with the idea 'that a subject must be presented so as to produce the minimum of effort and pain for the student.' As a result, the fundamental need for logical thought processes and intellectual reasoning is being hopelessly neglected through every stage of education—from primary school to university."

In the course of his talk, Mr. Henderson praised Dalhousie University for its steadfast refusal to accept financial aid from any form of outside influence, and said that it is this refusal which has enabled it to preserve a strong tradition of liberal education. "Even when a university receives direct funds from the government, it must eventually cater to the demands of the taxpayer," explained Mr. Henderson. "Industry and its financial interests have already asserted an influence on many institutions on this continent, leading, in almost every case, to a disintegration of educational standards."

CANADIAN CAMPI FOR "CANADIAN" FLAG

A CUP Feature

Conducted by the Queen's Journal at Kingston.—The great majority of Canadian university students feel Canada should have a distinctive flag, but want it to include the Union Jack.

This was shown in the first survey taken by the newly-organized Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion. The results, however, are not all-inclusive, since 11 of CUP's 18 members failed to report.

Students at the seven universities which participated were asked the following question, with results as indicated:

"Do you favor a distinctive flag for Canada?"
 Yes 78.4%
 No 18.7%
 Undecided 4.9%

Those who supported the idea of a special Canadian flag were further asked:

"Should this new flag contain the Union Jack?"
 Yes 65.2%
 No 30.4%
 Undecided 4.4%

Individual breakdown of these overall figures reveals that University of Ottawa is 100 percent behind the Government's proposal to adopt a national flag. Of this number, only 70.2 percent think such an emblem should contain the Union Jack.

Statistics at University of New Brunswick show sharp contrast. Of the 60 students approached, only 50 percent wanted to see Canada obtain her own flag.

Students at Queen's University are decidedly in favor of a new emblem: 71 percent replied "Yes" to the first question. About 80 percent of the Dalhousie students approved the suggestion. The total rose to 87 percent at McGill and soared to 94 percent at St. Francis Xavier. However, while St. FX Artsmen and Engineers were unanimously in favor of an original flag, they were decidedly opposed to any retention of the present Union Jack.

At Bishop's University, students were apparently not too enthusiastic over the possibility of acquiring a special emblem for the Dominion.

MONTREAL STANDARD LAUNCHES CONTEST

One of the largest-scale nationwide essay contests ever to be held in Canada is being launched by the Montreal Standard. Special prizes are being offered university undergraduates.

The newspaper will give away more than \$3,000 in prizes for the best essays about atomic energy and the building of a world government in the Atomic Age. The contest is being run in conjunction with a series of weekly supplements on the Atomic Age currently being published in the Standard. The supplements are being written by eminent political and scientific personalities in Canada, the United States and Britain.

Prizes start at \$1,000, and 39 prize winners will share a total of \$3,385. The contest is divided into three classes, open, undergraduate and junior, all open to Canadian citizens or residents of Canada. The open class includes the general public, undergraduate covers any undergraduate of a recognized Canadian university, and junior comprises any Canadian boy or girl who has not reached his or her 18th birthday on April 13, 1946.

First prizes for the open and undergraduate classes are \$1,000 each, second prizes are \$250, third prizes are \$100 and there are ten prizes each of \$25. First prize for the junior class is \$100, second prize is \$25, third prize is \$10, and there are ten prizes of \$5 each. The topic for the open and undergraduate class is "How should we build a World Government in the Atomic Age?" The junior class will write on "Why Atomic Energy is Important to Me." The contest will close April 13, 1946, and entries must bear a postmark not later than that date. Full details will be found in the supplements.

While the Standard is featuring prominent political and scientific thinkers in its supplements, the newspaper emphasizes that the views of the Canadian people also should be heard. No technical knowledge is required to enter the contest, as the entries will be judged mainly on the basis of ideas.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Space Living OR Has CURMA Missed a Trick?

By H. R. Thornton

Space houses (as against the uninteresting square boxes in which we live) were introduced into pre-war American architecture and were rapidly accepted. It was but a further simple adjustment—and a mental one at that—to take full advantage of space living, made possible by war-born technical advance.

All authorities agree that hallway in the living quarters is waste space. So it has been eliminated in the space house, the theory being that the American-made oriental rug in the living room is cheaper than Glo-Coat in the hall.

The consensus is that the dining room is superfluous because surveys show that it is in use, on the average, less than three hours per day. Dining rooms, therefore, are distinctly de trop. Up to this stage of advancement the required physical and mental adjustment has already been made by everybody but bachelors, grandparents and Englishmen.

Nevertheless, we are still indentured to tradition and it is high time, especially in this emergency, that we cut our slave bonds and save our war bonds.

Pursuing the above popular philosophy but a step further, it is seen that, since we spend less than three hours per day in the living room, the living room has become a mere luxury. It engenders stuffed-shirtism and cod-fish aristocracy. Living-room living must be discontinued.

The daily hourage of bathroom load is the cube root of the dining time (add one hour for a baby in the family). It is, therefore, simple mathematics that bathrooms are undemocratic, lead to isolationism and have no place in a planned economy. This is especially true where there is no other provision for storing vegetables, DDT and chlorophyll air fresheners are rapidly displacing the tub. In such progressive cities as New York and Detroit a significant and growing portion of the population is taking advantage of the non-sogging nylon bristle and is regularly brushing its teeth, both store and at nature, in the public drinking fountains. Even the neo-modern powder room was still-born because the only prerequisite for powdering her nose demanded by the modern woman is a public place.

On the ground floor, then, the only requirement of the space house is, seemingly the kitchen. This may easily be air-conditioned by the time-proven method of the stove and window. As this obviates the necessity of a furnace, the basement becomes vestigial, especially as, with a baby in the family, any room is a rumpus room. But with cafeteria prices as is (should it be as are?) one cannot afford to eat at home. So the kitchen goes into the discard along with the basement and the rest of the ground floor.

This, of course, leaves the bedroom floor up in the air—which suggests the final solution of the whole housing problem.

In an intensive study at a saponified University, it was shown by seismology that:

1. The average male University student sleeps 12 hours a day. The constant for the woman student varies with the E.T.A. (Elapsed Time After) her last permanent and whether the boy friend has a stand in with the local representative of Laura Secord or equivalent carbohydrates.

1. At room temperature the average number of rolls during sleep is 134.55, which is halved with cross ventilation and doubled if the mattress is as hard as the heart of the Mobilization Board.

With these sleep patterns in mind, the nervous and sensitive soul will find a bed of spruce boughs offers the ideal resiliency, while the open sky provides a modicum, if not a plethora, of cross ventilation. An electrically-heated blanket (during this temporary period of short supply a wired flying suit run off the car battery is a good stop-gap) keeps out the coarsest part of the cold and koroseal is impervious to rain.

Most University students, not being nervous even when alibing for late assignments, are provided by a considerate University a perfect set-up for sleep stimulation every hour of every day except Sunday, i.e., the lecture system. The electric razor and the water-, shrink-, and wrinkle-proof haberdashery solve the problem of the toilette.

Privacy? Why, privacy went out when picture windows came in! It is as archaic as the propeller airplane. Just take a jaunt any evening down 112th Street and convince yourself that the space house dweller has the privacy of a goldfish.

Strangely, you will find naive people seriously concerned about the sane employment of the increased space time. Not only the journalists but even the scientists, erstwhile hush-hush, insist that atomic power will produce and drive motor cars so unbelievably cheaply that competing power plants will run your car and subsidize the operator to boot. A car will be the only hobby needed.

There is, however, a potential danger. The war for the first time provided large numbers of our law-makers an opportunity to commute to Europe (the safe parts at least) on the taxpayer. Perhaps some even visited the efficient French. The French tax the air they breathe and the sunlight they absorb. Space living will inevitably lead to similar Canadian impositions. Fortunately, heart disease from tax worries will still carry you off at three score and ten.

And space living completely solves the in-law problem.

NOTICE

Please do not phone The Gateway for reservations to Club 400; we confess we don't know what it is all about.

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And listen all day to some prodigy play
Who could strum the bass viol from his birth.
But until you've come down to our little town
You cannot but regret
That you have not heard old Timothy Byrd,
Our one-man string quartet.

The poets of days long gone by
Could lure down the birds from the sky;
Could tame every beast from the greatest to least
If they felt that they wanted to try.
But Timothy's strings move inanimate things,
And I've seen the kitchen stove itch
To burst into song as he passed along
Rehearsing Shostakovich.

The strings are not all he can play
For he thumps the piano all day;
And off on his flute he'll obligingly tootle
Rachmaninoff's Air de Ballet.
But at times he will turn from his fiddle and yearn
To exercise his throat's art;
And if you but hint he will sing without stint
All of "Cosi fan tutte" by Mozart.

He can play the French horn on his head,
Which he did on the day he was wed;
And he caused quite a scandal by performing from Handel,
That march which is known as "The Dead".
He sang some Bizet in a half-hearted way,
Which made us quite angry but he adjusted the key from
A minor to E
And sang the sextet from "Lucia".

So go to the ends of the earth,
Hear every musician of worth,
And listen all day to some prodigy play
Who could strum the bass viol from his birth.
And if someone should seem an artist supreme
Do not for a moment forget
That you have not heard old Timothy Byrd
Our one-man string quartet.

—McGill Daily.

OPUS ONE

By SEMURI

The little bottle stood on the shelf with all the other little bottles. It was new here, and it loved it. Nice and friendly, too; there were no differences between them. All the little bottles stood in a neat row with their labels out for all to see. They were so proud of those labels. You see, you had to be very good to get one. Inside, the amber liquid gleamed and sparkled. In fact, it gleamed and sparkled in all the little bottles.

On the neat, engraved scroll, vital information was given; what was in the bottle, how much was in the bottle, how old it was and what it was good for. It was as dear to the little bottle as a diploma. In the neck was stuffed a fine cork, a beautifully textured cord, and to hold it on was a fascinating colored ribbon and a seal in lovely, red wax. How beautiful was the little bottle!

The little graduate stood in the Employment Bureau with all the other little graduates. He was new here and he loved it. Nice and friendly, too; there was no difference between them. All the little graduates stood in a neat row with their diplomas out for all to see. They were very proud of these diplomas. You see, you had to be good to get one. Inside, learning gleamed and sparkled. In fact, it gleamed and sparkled in all the little graduates.

On the neat engraved diploma, vital information was given; what was in the student, how much was in the student, how old it was and what it was good for. It was as dear to the little graduate as an education. In the head was stuffed a fine wad of facts, a beautifully textured and highly useless set of facts, and to hold them in was a fascinating sheepskin with colored ribbons and a seal in lovely, red wax. How beautiful was the little graduate?

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The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly, "It's a boy, sir."
The professor looked up from his desk.
"Well," he said, "what does he want?"

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- You see a snazzy blonde on the street car. You should:
(a) Bring out your copy of Forever Amber.
(b) Tell her that you are The Tiger.
(c) Pull out your yo-yo and drop her a line.
- She invites you over to meet her mother. You should:
(a) Offer her mother a shot of rye.
(b) Tell her mother that you are an engineer.
(c) Offer her mother a shot of rye.
- Mother asks you if your intentions are honorable. You should:
Show her your Boy Scout badge.
(b) Put away your tickets to the Mem.
(c- Ask her if Lydia Pinkham still writes Campfire Girl stories.
- The kid brother asks you for a buck. You should:
(a) Politely inquire if the cost of leaving has gone up.
(b) Tell him to go to hell.
(c) Help him to pick up his teeth to show that there are no hard feelings.
- Previous to going out, as she is putting on her coat, she asks you if her seams are straight. You should:
(a) Tell her they seem to be.
(b) Tell her you've seen better legs on a pool table.

- Then ask her when she left Calgary.
- She wants to go to a show. Upon arriving at the theatre, you find a long line-up. You should:
(a) Go in the wash room and pout.
(b) Shoot Mr. Billingsley (how the hell did he get in here?).
(c) Go swimming at the Y.
- You finally get into the theatre, and during the course of the picture she says she is cold. You should:
(a) Complain to the manager.
(b) Lend her your earmuffs.
(c) Hmmm!
- Coming home late from the show, you find her father waiting at the door with his shotgun. You should:
(a) Ask him for his hunting license.
(b) Pull out your .45.
(c) Pull out your 26.
- Father and mother have gone to bed, the two of you are on the sofa, and the lights are low. You should:
(a) Crack a bright joke.
(b) Write to the Calgary Power Co.
(c) Get lit.
- Suddenly the lights go out. You should:
(a) Run out and bring them back in.
(b) Get out your photography set and start developing.
(c) Start developing.

"ANGLES"

By The Tiger

The title of this week's "angle" is, "Love on the Run," or "Synchronize your watches men, for we have dates with girls from Pem."

From what I have heard, to take out a girl from Pembina required about as much organization as a prison "break." Of course, yours truly jumped right into the spirit of things with customary enthusiasm. After smuggling a couple of files and a crowbar into the place disguised as a culinary masterpiece from a third year House Ec. kitchen, I felt that all was in readiness.

"I am phoning from a drug store," I whispered to my heart's desire, "we will be around at the front door at eight and Joe will keep the engine running."

Unfortunately, there is no road to the front of the place, thus when I started out cross country from the cafeteria a couple of U.S. planes, mistaking me for a member of Operation Muskox, persisted in showering me with Wurlitzers and canned pineapple. Hastily I claimed the ground for the United States, erected a P.X., and turned it over to a couple of freshmen engineers, who thought a U.S.O. unit would be along any time.

So, around to the back we went, which made it just the same as if I was calling for an overtown girl whose parents knew who was coming.

After presenting character references from my local cub master at the door, I was allowed in. Someone I took for a "trustee" approached.

"How are things at Belsen these days?" I asked chattily.

"Is the prisoner going to a dance, or do I have to take her ball and chain off," the creature replied.
"Oh, don't bother," I says, "I will fetch her myself," putting one foot on the stairs. Wham! and two husky wenches laid me low with a heat high-low block.

"It is verboten, the only male allowed upstairs is the plumber, and he is married," was the explanation. "I am taking Civil Engineering and I am going steady," I said helpfully, but it did me no good. At this point the warden's office door opened.

"Now, Miss Flogg, remember you only have a one o'clock parole. If you are ten seconds late, it will mean solitary confinement for a month, twenty seconds late and you will be made to go to the Engineers' Ball, thirty seconds and you will be shot without the benefit of a trial. On no account are you to have anything to do with medical students." "Thank you for another chance, warden," replied my escort. "I promise to behave myself."

"Damn," I muttered, "this looks like a dull evening."

"I am yours for 3 hours, 24 min., and 37 seconds," she whispers thrillingly in my ear while the heavy doors clanged shut behind us.

"Have a piece of gum," I said recklessly, "and let's go down to the Mem. A woman with an escort will create a sensation."

"Oh, I will get rid of you soon enough," she says.

"I am glad you have never flirted with me," I rejoined. "Women never marry the men they flirt with; they consider it immoral or something. By the way, will you marry me?" I said, handing her a golf ball and whistling Prokoff's "Love for Three Gold Balls" between my teeth. "This is the last day of this astounding offer," I added as an afterthought.

"I care nothing for your worthless bauble," she says, flinging it at my feet. It bounced high in the air.

"Pre-war," she shrieks. "Oh, Tiger darling, why didn't you tell me?" "My mother told me that a girl always knew about such things," I said.

"Back home, every night when I was herding the cattle in, I used to dream about meeting a man like you," she whispers.

"You never told me you were from Calgary," I breathed fervently, and throwing caution to the winds, I pressed another Dunlop 65 into her moist palm.

"Let me take you away from all this," I added romantically. "You mean, go over to the Barn," she says, all starry-eyed.

Then it happened. Just as she was going to let me work my wicked will upon her, and let me hold her hand, she saw the time.

"Seven minutes," she shouted. By the stint of driving like a man possessed, I hit the High Level doing 65 m.p.h. Suddenly, a cop

appears.

"Flying rather low, aren't you?" he says, sarcastic like.

"My wife is having a baby!" I shouted hastily handing her a pillow. "Oh!" he says, and I left him in a cloud of dust.

On arriving at Pem, I saw that a large crowd had gathered to witness the nightly running of the Pembina Handicap, for three year olds and upwards. It had been snowing all night and the track was slow. My little friend was marked on the race program as a superior mudder, so she was immediately established an 8 to 5 favorite in the betting. I was given the rail position and was posted as a long shot at 40 to 1.

"They're off!" rose from a thousand throats. After a delayed start from the barrier, I slid into sixth place and held my position on the rail. At the first turn, a couple of the leaders went wide and I found myself neck and neck with my girl up in front.

I slipped her a couple tickets to win that I had bet on myself, and told her to let me come out on top. As we neared the steps of Pem, she slowed down to the more romantic pace of 4 m.p.h.

"Good night, darling," she says. Blinded with sweat, I fervently embraced the janitor, who was standing at the door. Exhausted, I collapsed in his arms.

"You know," I gasped, "I won't do anything to get in shape except take exercise and live respectably."

(I wish to thank those four charming young things that phoned and thanked me for choosing them as the Ideal Girl. To the one wanting to hear some of my theories about life, my reply is that pleasure is the only thing worth having a theory about, and I would rather present this theory in practice, rather than in words.)

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Pandas, Golden Bears in Winnipeg Series

Bears Leave Thinking Huskies Team to Beat

Rich Will Replace Hansen

By Murray Stewart

Last night the University of Alberta Golden Bears clashed with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in the first tilt of the Intercollegiate basketball series. This afternoon (Friday) the loser of last night's game plays the University of Manitoba Bisons, and tonight the Bisons do a repeat against the winners of Huskies vs. Bruins.

Friday afternoon's game is to be played in the Y.M.C.A. gym, while the other two are being held in the Winnipeg Civic

Golden Bears vs. U. of S., U. of M.

The following is a comparison of the University of Alberta Golden Bears (defenders of the Rigby Trophy), the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the University of Manitoba Bisons:

Golden Bears		
	Height	Weight
Jim MacRae, forward	6ft. 11in.	170
Reid Payne, guard	6ft. 11in.	180
Bill Price, guard	5ft. 10in.	155
Phil Proctor, guard	6ft. 10in.	170
Bill Rich, centre	5ft. 11in.	175
Del Steed, forward	5ft. 9in.	163
Don Steed, guard	5ft. 8in.	165
G. McCormack, forward	6ft. 3in.	165
Bob Strother, forward	5ft. 9in.	165
Nori Nishio, forward	5ft. 11in.	160

Huskies		
	Height	Weight
George Grant, guard	5ft. 11in.	150
Don Clark, centre	6ft. 6in.	190
Norm Cram, forward	6ft. 11in.	165
Tom Foskett, guard	6ft. 2in.	180
Con Fitzgerald, forward	6ft. 11in.	150
Lew Kennedy, guard	5ft. 10in.	165
Jim Scott, centre	6ft. 2in.	180
Mike Sharpe, forward	6ft. 0in.	165
Jim McFadyen, forward	6ft. 0in.	165
Jack Ebbels, guard	6ft. 2in.	180
Ken Matheson, guard	6ft. 2in.	170
C. Fewster, forward	6ft. 3in.	175

Bisons		
	Height	Weight
C. Hetherington, guard	6ft. 2in.	181
Bill Slater, forward	6ft. 0in.	174
Mike Spack, forward	5ft. 8 1/2 in.	154
Johnny Potter, guard	5ft. 8 1/2 in.	154
Rube Chernock, f.w.d.	6ft. 0in.	150
Bill Templin, forward	5ft. 4in.	142
Jack Paterson, guard	6ft. 4in.	214
Don Trifunov, guard	5ft. 10 1/2 in.	160
John McManus, guard	5ft. 11in.	160
Hank Syzek, centre	6ft. 4in.	160

"The Man Says"

By Jack Perry

The last time Louis and Conn met in the ring was the night of June 18, 1941. Louis knocked Conn out in the thirteenth round. In that fight Conn scaled 174 and Louis 199 1/2. This time Conn hopes to come in at 183, Louis will probably be about 203. Conn will be 28 years old, Louis 32, when they meet.

The Yankee Stadium, where the fight is being held, will seat 100,000. Mike Jacobs looks forward to a \$2,000,000 gate, and figures that the movie and television rights are as valuable as the gate receipts.

It is estimated by the New York Boxing Commission that approximately \$10,000,000 will be spent in New York as a result of the fight.

What do the ex-champs say about the fight?

Jack Dempsey doesn't predict that Louis will lose to Conn, but he says in the very near future Louis will lose to some up-and-coming youngster.

Gene Tunney says it will be one of the worst heavyweight championship fights in years, and that Conn is in no condition to fight.

James Braddock, on the other hand, picks Conn to win easily on points.

Do You Know

How the judges score boxers—one method is to mark each boxer out of a possible 20 points:

14 for attack and defense, 4 for generalship in the ring, 2 for aggressiveness.

Attack includes clean hits and ability to get in a hitting position; defense includes blocking, making the opponent miss, and counter punching.

Varsity Boxing Club

All members are requested to turn out Friday evening to have their pictures taken for the year book. Newcomers are always welcome. The time and the place: Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 in St. Joe's gym.

Gord Larsen Edges Gerolamy In One of Curlers Closest Games

The opening shots in the "Round-robin" series, preceding initial play in the Varsity Bouspiel, were fired Monday, Jan. 28. The "Round-robin" is comprised of six groups of six teams each. The squads are playing for position in the Grand Challenge, with 32 of 36 rinks qualifying for a "crack" at the "Matthew's Curling Award."

The "hottest" game last Monday was the 7-6 triumph recorded by Gordie Larsen over "Jerry" Gerolamy. Larsen, very cool, with Vic McCune, throwing third rock had to be in form to defeat the Gerolamy quartet.

In another close contest, Strellloff edged Dick Bearisto 6-5. Art Horsley continued his winning ways as he went to town against W. D. Riley 11-6. Alf Dion scored a 11-5 upset over Beattie, while the John Melnyk quartet were lucky to defeat Fred Barker 9-7. It is the sixth contest of the first day of play. E. V. Elford curled a steady game to defeat Mac-Millan 7-3. Play will continue throughout this week, but will be postponed February 4-11 because of

the Northern Alberta Bouspiel being staged at that time. It is expected that activity will be resumed Feb. 12 for the Varsity Club.

Since last week a second four-some from the club has entered the Northern Alberta Bouspiel. The quartet will be skipped by Gordie Larsen, with Vic McCune, Jerry Gerolamy and Art Horsley, throwing third, second and lead rocks respectively. The Larsen rink turned in a very efficient 10-7 win over John Melnyk's bouspiel entry, in an exhibition game last Saturday.

The draw committee, composed of Dr. Broadfoot, Ernie Stilling, G. Gore-Hickman, Harry Chalmers and Clarence Raymond, have constructed a draw for the entire "Round-robin" series. This draw should be followed by all curlers so that the games can be played on schedule. All games must start at 4:30 p.m.

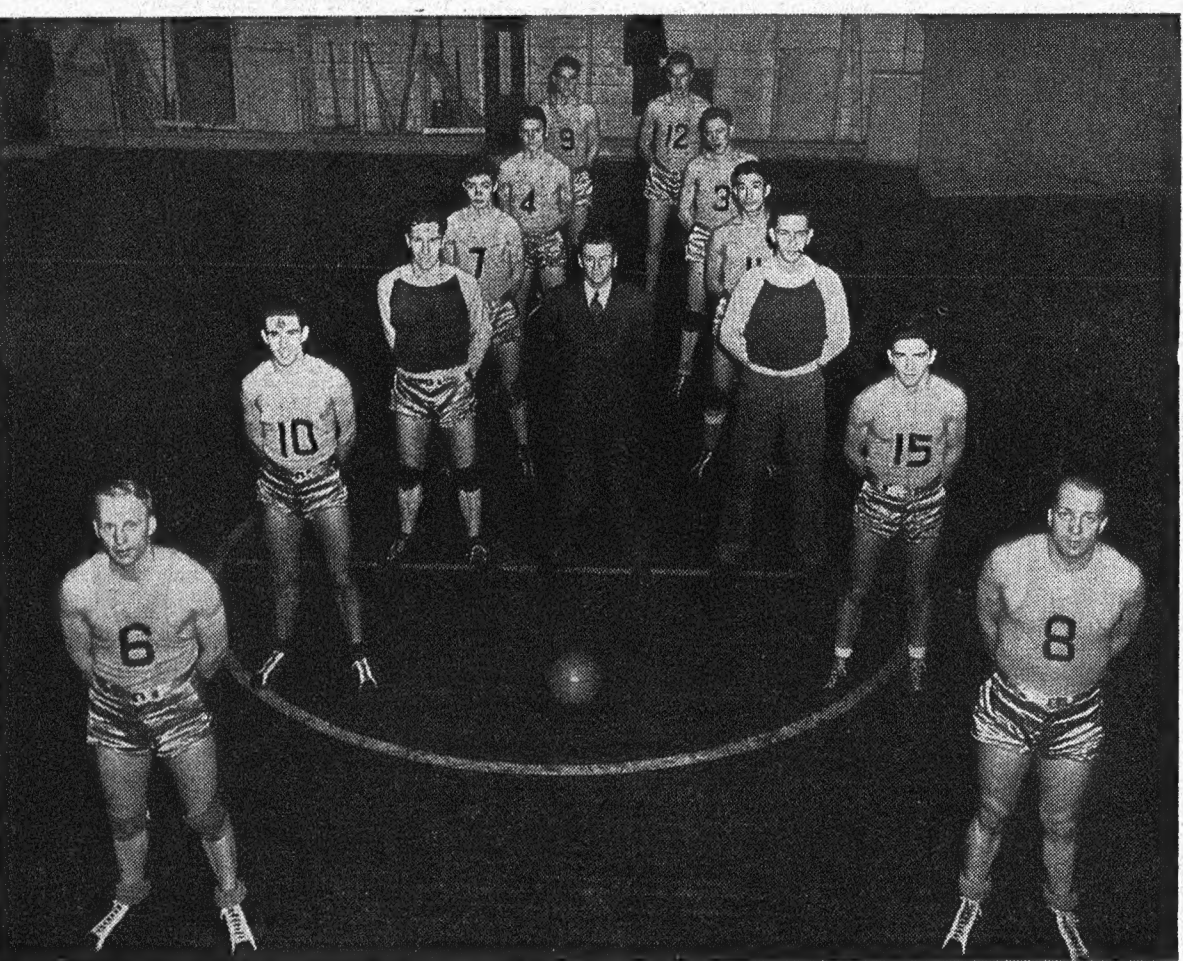
Details concerning the curling banquet and dance will be announced next week. Crests are being ordered for club members, and will arrive before March 1st.

THE PANDAS



Front Row—Sylvia Callaway, Coach Tommy McClocklin, Eleanor Krys. Back Row—Frances Stanley, Dorothy Jones, Herta Moll, Gretta Hanna, "Pandy," June Causgrove, Vera Hole, Olive Barnes, Shirley McPhail.

THE GOLDEN BEARS



Left to right—Don Steed, Bob Strother, Bill Rich, Bill Price, Jim MacRae, Reid Payne, Coach Van Vliet, Gord McCormack, Phil Proctor, Nori Nishio, Manager Leo Lyman, Sam Shekter, Del Steed.

In There Punching!

By Murray Stewart

This weekend we find out. All through the games so far played in the Edmonton City Senior Men's League we have wondered as to the ability of the Bears relative to other college teams. In fact, to be perfectly blunt, we have often wondered about the ability of the Bears.

Many times they have shown signs of, if not brilliance, at least of skill, as they turned back all comers. Best game of the season was the second tussle with the Clippers. The Bears persevered 46-40, but they knew they'd been in a game. At other times, and more frequently it must be said, the green and gold have not exactly fulfilled their required position as a ball club. The Bears are definitely a hot and cold team—let's hope they'll be hot at Winnipeg.

Jim Ritchie, manager of Interfaculty hockey, announced Monday that the Interfac hockey loop would carry on minus two of the teams formerly composing it. Med-Pharm-Dents and Arts have been unable to procure sticks, and hence are dropping out. Engineers, Ags, Commerce and Education will continue. The schedule may be found in Tuesday's "Fencepost".

A gala weekend at the Outdoor Club is to be held the first week in March, and from here it looks to be quite an event. Prizes for the song contest are to be awarded, and numerous winter activities such as skiing, skating and tobogganing will be indulged in. Chief Instructor Bob Freeze is busy every Sunday instructing hopefuls of the hickory trade.

The Curling Club that has enjoyed tremendous success since organized before Christmas is going to stage a club bouspiel followed by a banquet and dance. The trophy donated by Dr. Matthews will be presented to the winning rink in the club playdowns.

B.C. has a basketball gymnasium that seats nearly 1,500, and they're agitating for a new gym, as a living war memorial. Here we have no gym whatsoever and very little agitation for one as a fitting memorial or for anything else.

A short time ago Curma took a vote of the servicemen in the form of war memorial they considered fitting. Only 309 votes were cast, yet the results were announced as though a majority of the student veterans had cast ballots. To say that the returned men favor scholarships, or a gymnasium, on the basis of 309 votes would seem rather inconclusive and not very helpful.

A referendum should be put before the entire student body

Nurses, Science Win Volleyball

Two organized games in the girls' interfaculty volleyball schedule were played in Athabasca gym on Wednesday at 4:00, much to the great enjoyment of all four teams and on-lookers, to say nothing of presiding officials.

This sport, which probably offers more fun to more people at one time than any other on the campus, still lacks wholehearted support from the various faculties, including Arts, Science and House Ec. This means that "YOU" not anyone else, owe it to your faculty to come out and have some fun!

Nurses Outvoley House Ec.

In a two period bout, the Nurses squelched the homemakers. The first half showed the Nurses well practiced and organized to flatten their opposition 15-4. In the second battle royal, however, the House Ecers rallied to the cause to pace the Nurses at 6-6. With total points marking the winner, the House Ecers were forced to cede the glory of victory to the Nursing Faculty.

Arts Fight Valiantly

Arts, with only three players to cover the court, put up a noble effort to hold the four Science representatives at bay. The first period, however, proved a distinct failure on their part, as they fell by the wayside with a miserable 3 points to Science's 9. Things picked up in the second drive. The mighty Arts crew gave a display of quality if not quantity to subdue the struggling scientists with a 10-6 tally. When total points were ultimately considered, the Science banners still led the way, and Arts was downed 15-13.

The schedule will proceed as planned by Aurora Biamonte next Wednesday at 4:00. Join the girls in their fun for a couple of hours of hilarious relaxation!

on the matter of a memorial, and unless a clearcut majority ensues, the results should be termed unsatisfactory, and the decision made as it should have been long ago, by a representative committee that was willing to make a decision and stick with it.

Pandas Go In As Favorites To Recapture Race Trophy

Have Advantage of Height

By Dottie Ward

Climax of the Senior Pandas' basketball career was recorded in Manitoba today when they met the Saskatchewan Huskies and the Manitoba Bisons in the history-making struggle to bring home to Alberta the Cecil Race Intercollegiate Trophy. An afternoon session against the loser in the Manitoba vs. Saskatchewan game to be held on Thursday evening, comprised Alberta's first encounter. The second onslaught of the day for U. of A. girls was the winner of the Thursday set-to.

Coach Tommy McClocklin, who was unable to join the "all aboard" when the teams left our fair city on Wednesday evening, flew down to Winnipeg to be with his proteges for their first big encounter. Pandas, too, went with his girl friends to put in his plug for the green and gold. Though Pandas' size doesn't quite come up to the Manitoba buffalo which they are reported to have on file, we are counting on the old adage hat, "dynamite comes in small packages."

From the last statistics, Alberta girls have the advantage of greater height. Seven of the green and gold girls at 5ft. 7in. or over, while Saskatchewan has only three at 5ft. 7in., and Manitoba boasts just one at 5ft. 7 1/2 in. This height will undoubtedly prove of great value for rebound snatching and toss ups. Stars of the Saskatchewan Huskies are Shirley Webb and Polly Hay, both of whom were in the Intercollegiate spotlight last year. These two members are reportedly the backbone of the Huskies. We can watch for some tough opposition from them. Another triple threat gal on the Saskatchewan team is guard Thelma Walker. All in all, Alberta is expecting some tough opposition from the green and white gang next door.

Panda Lineup Impressive

Vera Hole, one of Alberta's all-round athletes, is a key figure in the Panda line-up. Vera has been high scorer in Alberta's squad for the City League. One of the several players from Victoria High School here in Edmonton, Vera took most of her first basketball knocks around high school and on Edmonton teams. Another athlete of note, who is carrying on the Alberta traditions in Manitoba this week, is June Causgrove. June's name is well known in track and basketball circles. She received some of her basketball ABC's with the Grange, which is a pretty good indication of the calibre of basketball she plays. Caus, as she is known to the gang, was president of the Panda crew last year, and is especially looking forward to this Intercollegiate series, with vowed intentions of bringing home the bacon.

Eleanor Krys, this year's ball boss of the green and gold Pandas, is also a former Vicite. She, along with Sylvia Callaway, Vera Hole and Gretta Hanna, learned the basketball ropes at Victoria High. Eleanor plays a smooth, effortless style of basketball. She has the know-how to check them, pass them and shoot them. The load or organization for the Manitoba trip was carried by Eleanor and Sylvia.

"Slippery" Sylvia lives up to her nickname when she's on the floor. She is frequently seen as only a blurred streak down the floor as she breaks for rebounds, passes and shots. In spite of her petite stature, all of 5ft. 3 1/2 in., she is a persistent and efficient checker. Sylvia certainly plays with her heart in the game.

Olive Barnes hails from Calgary. Her basketball experience has been garnered from Crescent Heights High, Calgary Normal School, and various other teams in that city.

FLASH!

BASKETBALL SCORES
Pandas win Race Trophy, beating Sask. 27-15 and Manitoba 22-17.

Alberta loses Rigby Trophy to Manitoba, losing to Sask. 34-24 and to Manitoba 44-29.

Four Team Hockey Loop

New schedule of play in the Interfaculty Hockey League is as follows:

Sat., Feb. 2: Commerce vs. Eng.; Ags. vs. Education.

Thurs., Feb. 7: Education vs. Commerce.

Sat., Feb. 9: Eng. vs. Education; Ags. vs. Commerce.

Thurs., Feb. 14: Ags. vs. Eng.

Sat., Feb. 16: Education vs. Ags.; Eng. vs. Commerce.

Thurs., Feb. 21: Commerce vs. Education.

Sat., Feb. 23: Commerce vs. Ags.; Education vs. Eng.

Thurs., Feb. 28: Eng. vs. Ags.

Pandas Against Best of East

The following is a comparison of the University of Alberta Pandas with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies (holders of the Cecil E. Race Trophy) and University of Manitoba Bisons:

Pandas		
	Height	Weight
Olive Barnes	5ft. 7in.	140
Sylvia Callaway	5ft. 3 1/2 in.	118
June Causgrove	5ft. 9in.	145
Vera Hole	5ft. 10in.	145
Dorothy Jones	5ft. 6 1/2 in.	138
Eleanor Krys	5ft. 6in.	130
Eleanor Krys	5ft. 6in.	130
Shirley McPhail	5ft. 7in.	124
Herta Moll	5ft. 8 1/2 in.	146
Frances Stanley	5ft. 7in.	140
Gretta Hanna	5ft. 9 1/2 in.	136

Huskies		
	Height	Weight
Jean Storey, forward	5ft. 0in.
Barb Macaroff, guard	5ft. 7in.
Shirley Webb, forward	5ft. 6in.
Polly Hay, centre	5ft. 5 1/2 in.
Thelma Walker, guard	5ft. 5 1/2 in.
Sheila Cairns, guard	5ft. 7in.
Doris Woods, centre	5ft. 5 1/2 in.
Pat Griffiths, forward	5ft. 4 1/2 in.
Betty Dye, forward	5ft. 4 1/2 in.

Bisons		
	Height	Weight
Bernice Porteous, guard	5ft. 7 1/2 in.	130
Betty Cortlett, guard	5ft. 5 1/2 in.	125
Marg Atkinson, guard	5ft. 4 1/2 in.	125
Betty Herbert, forward	5ft. 5 1/2 in.	115
Pan Weis, forward	5ft. 3 1/2 in.	115
Doris Peto, forward	5ft. 6in.	130
Marg Siddall, forward	5ft. 6in.	110
Evelyn Shinnoff, guard	5ft. 4in.	115
Audrey Wherritt, centre	5ft. 5in.	120
Verna Teto, centre	5ft. 5 1/2 in.	130

Olive manages to be the chief chatter-box on the floor, continually talking up the team. During the training period "Miss Barnes" was responsible for calling the muscle building exercises, for which the girls, now in good condition, give many thanks. Another of the taller members of the team, Olive is right in there to pick that ball off the backboard and pass it out to the girl on the break.

Francis Stanley and Dorothy Jones are two members who played with the Pandas last year. Francis plays a strong supporting game, and can be counted on to keep the ball on the move. Dorothy, too, is a dependable player. Nearly flipped under-the-basket shots are Dot's specialty.

Two new additions to the Panda roll call this year from the Senior "B" team are Shirley McPhail and Gretta Hanna. Shirley has proven to have the right potentialities, and has already given Alberta fans a convincing exhibition of expert shooting. Gretta made good her position with the gang, but unfortunately sprained an ankle badly at a recent practice. Herta Moll, too, has been out on sick leave lately, but is planning to make up for any absences by an all-out point crusade in this important series.

Last year's Intercollegiate series was a very disappointing one for Alberta students. The Pandas lost out on the Cecil Race Trophy by the bitter margin of two points in the game played in Saskatoon, and one point in the game played in the Athabasca gym. In spite of the colossal effort put up by the team at that time, their luck was not with them. This year we are counting on putting that Cecil E. Race Trophy back in the Alberta showcase. The trophy was donated to girls' Intercollegiate basketball competition in 1924 by Cecil E. Race, at that time registrar at Alberta. Alberta girls won the prize in 1926, and clung to it tenaciously till 1938. It's about time that we got it back to the old stamping grounds.

PANDAS LEAVE FOR EAST WITH GOOD RECORD

With the combined efforts of the girls of the green and gold and Coach Tommy, the Pandas have clung to the second top rung in the City League ladder. Except for the Morton team, which carries several of the former Grad girls, U. of A. has been unbeaten. Both the South Side and Walk-Rites teams have felt the pressure of the Panda offensive. Since final games will not be played until the Pandas make their return trip to Edmonton, the results of this league will not be known. The present standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Mortons	9	1	18
Varsity	7	2	14
Walk-Rites	3	7	6
South Side	0	9	0

SPEED SKATES FOUND

Taken by mistake from Varsity Rink Sunday night, a pair of Lady's Speed Skates, with guards, in place of ordinary skates with pair of white socks. Apply at the Varsity Rink.

ORGAN RECITAL FEB. 15

On organ recital of unusual interest will be given by Prof. John Reymes-King, M.A., Mus.Bac. (Camb.), F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., in Robertson Church on Friday, Feb. 15, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Reymes-King will be assisted by Robertson Junior Choir and Miss Norma Madill, contralto. Proceeds from the concert will go to Robertson Memorial Hall Building Fund, and admission is to be 50 cents. Tickets will be on sale in the Arts Rotunda from 10-12 a.m., February 7, 8 and 9. A most enjoyable evening is in store for all those who enjoy good music.